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NEW BOOKS

Of the approximately 200 new books received by the Army Medical Library each month a few are being chosen, more or less at random, for brief mention here.

ATKINS, H.J.B. After-treatment. Oxford, Scientific publications, Ltd., 1942, 252p.

When the patient leaves the operating room, the convalescence, subsequent health or even the chances of survival may be prejudiced by the kind of after-treatment which he receives. It is frequently impossible for the surgeon to supervise the after-treatment of his cases personally. In this book the advances in after-treatment which have been standardized in recent years are described for the benefit of the "general practitioner, the sisters and house-men" of a general hospital.

FETTERMAN, JOSEPH L. The mind of the injured man. Chicago, Industrial medicine book co., 1943, 280p.

Some injuries involve actual damage to brain tissue, while others may disturb nervous mechanisms and upset mental equilibrium. The nature of these various illnesses, their common features and their differences, the role of injury and of the personality which has been injured, constitute the problems taken up in this book. The importance of the mind in determining the end result of an injury or illness is fundamental. The book concludes with a chapter on neuroses of war.

PODOLSKY, EDWARD. The war on cancer. New York, Reinhold pub. co., 1943, 179p.

This is a brief non-technical informative account of what is known in regard to cancer, its character, detection, cures which have been reported and found ineffective, irradiation, surgery, danger signs and status of research now in progress.

SHAW, WILFRED. Textbook of midwifery. London, J. & A. Churchill, Ltd., 1943, 588p.

This book describes the system of midwifery teaching given to the students at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. As many practical details as possible have been introduced and the subject is treated from the purely clinical point of view. The methods are based upon the principals (1) that most women deliver themselves spontaneously (2) great clinical judgment is required if and when interference is indicated (3) if obstetrical manipulation is required it necessitates dexterity and operative skill of a very high order.

TRAIL, R.H., TRENCHARD, H.J. & J.A. KENNEDY. Mass miniature radiography. London, J. & A. Churchill, Ltd., 1943, 96p.

Miniature radiography consists in photographing on 35 mm. film the image of the patient's chest produced on a fluorescent screen. It has the advantage of rapidity and economy, and is particularly applicable to the examination of large blocks of the population for detecting abnormalities in the lungs and the beginning of tuberculosis even when there are no symptoms of illness. Miniature films are not sufficient evidence on which to base diagnosis but they serve to pick out those individuals who are in need of full clinical investigation.

WARNER, W. LLOYD, JUNKER, BUFORD H. & WALTER A. ADAMS. Color and human nature. Washington, American council of education, 1941, 301p.

This inquiry is concerned with how being a Negro in the American social scene influences the individual's development and personality. It is based on cases studied in the south side area of Chicago where nearly a quarter of a million Negroes live. Examples are drawn from 32 major types of social personalities. The factor of color is the most important single element that determines the development of Negro character.

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